

Minister pledges support for the Forts

He came, he saw, he was impressed, and before Minister of Community Development Gene Zwozdesky headed back to Edmonton on Saturday night, he pledged support for continued operation and improvements for Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site.

The Hon. Mr. Zwozdesky told the crowd at the Ministers' Fur Trade Ball he had taken "a very special trip to Fort George and Buckingham House. I've never been there before, and it was a real eye-opener to see this small smattering of what made this area tick here back in the fur trade days, and probably still does today. Without understanding our past, we are challenged in preparing for the future."

The Minister called the local Friends of the Forts and the historic site's Advisory Board "extremely valuable partners who help on a day to day basis to make sure people come. You can't put a dollar value on that." These local volunteers are among those around the province who put in 40,000 hours in the past year in support of the 19 Alberta historic sites which contribute over \$54 million to the economy.

"This is a major attraction and I'm going to try to help it further along. I know the problem with staffing and the end of the STEP program for historic sites, but I guarantee that Fort

George and Buckingham House will have the four people you need for next year. You also need signage, and I will make a commitment of \$10,000 for signage."

The Hon. Mr. Zwozdesky and Minister of Sustainable Resource Development Mike Cardinal were met at St. Paul airport by MLA Ray Danyluk and Friends of the Forts president Marvin Bjornstad, and traveled the Iron Horse Trail to Elk Point en route to the historic site. The guests were taken on a tour of the Interpretive Centre by Visitor Services Coordinator Ross Stromberg, and were shown plans for upcoming development projects. "We need a little bit more to increase visitation," Bjornstad said, adding that the Friends recently received a Community Facility Enhancement Grant for the upgrade.

"We have the real thing here," Facility Supervisor Marianne Mack said. "We have no buildings [at the fort sites], but we have done archaeological digs and have marked the location of fort buildings with timbers... but many people have problems visualizing the forts as they were." Plans for improvements include marking the bastions, gates and corners of the forts' palisades with rows of upright logs, making the sites accessible for seniors and the handicapped and creating a circular

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW HAT - and Minister of Community Development Gene Zwozdesky was all smiles as he tried on a fur-trade-era tricorne from the trade goods displayed by Visitor Services Coordinator Ross Stromberg.

■ Up Front

Town Council going with permanent skating rink

Elk Point Town Council debated temporary and permanent alternatives for their planned outdoor skating rink at last Tuesday's regular meeting, and settled on the long-term solution.

A leveled and eventually asphalted pad is going to be constructed just north of the A. G. Ross Arena, replacing last winter's well-used temporary rink. Leveling is needed because just how much slope the area has become apparent last year, when water was applied to the site. A site south of the Elementary School playground was considered for a temporary rink, but lacked lighting, washrooms and warm-up facilities.

Much of Council's agenda dealt with local organizations, with four groups receiving support from the Town. Council agreed to sponsor a table at the Friends of the Forts Ministers' Fur Trade Ball, and

to support the Royal Canadian Legion with the purchase of a wreath for this year's Remembrance Day observances. Elk Point Elks Lodge will receive free water and sewer for both the Elks Hall and the FCSS Building during all of 2003, and the Elk Point Golf and Country Club will not be charged for raw water which exceeded the originally estimated amount, used to water the golf course this past season.

Town staff were also recipients of Council's good will. The Town Office will be closed from December 25 to 29 inclusive, with December 27 declared a holiday for Town employees and giving them a five-day long weekend.

Bylaw 614/02, made up of the Electrical Franchise Agreement, has been approved by the AEUB and was subsequently given second and

third readings by Council.

No bidders came to the Town Office for the October 9 tax sale of one local property. The taxes have since been paid by the property's mortgage holders.

Council will hold a Court of Revision at 6:30 p.m. on November 12 for one appellant who was dissatisfied with this year's tax assessment.

The County of St. Paul is hosting the Provincial Agriculture Tour in 2004, and planning is already underway. Council discussed possible ways the Town can get involved, and will discuss the matter further at their October 28 Organizational Meeting.

Regulations regarding placement of free-standing advertising signage will be one of the matters under consideration early in 2003 when the Town begins their Land Use Bylaw review.

Seniors set to resume activities at new location

It's been seven weeks since fire devastated the Seniors Recreation Centre and curtailed the usual busy schedule of activities there. Now, "we are ready to get started again," says Pioneer Circle president Margaret Modin, adding that all their activities will now take place, beginning November 1, in the warehouse section of the Northern Lights Library System headquarters (the former Pan Canadian building), with entry through the east door.

Bingos will once again be on Monday nights with doors open at 6 p.m., while Tuesday afternoons

there will be whist at 1 p.m. Wednesday's mini bingo will be back at 1 p.m., with military whist on the first Wednesday of the month, the Seniors Dance on the second Wednesday and cribbage on the final Wednesday, all at 7 p.m.

Because getting to the new location may be a challenge for some seniors, three drivers have volunteered their services to pick up seniors for these activities. Seniors may call Ivan Howe at 724-2244, Raymond Hammond at 724-3689 or Melvin McGinnis at 724-2129.

The always popular Seniors Christmas Party

will be held December 1 at the Elementary School, with dinner at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available by November 1 to anyone over 50, and the seniors will welcome both members and those interested in becoming members to join them. Call 724-3605 for tickets, which must be purchased prior to November 25.

"Thank you from the bottom of our hearts to all those who have offered help, space and invitations to join them during the time when we do not have our own building," Mrs. Modin said. "We appreciate your kindness very much."

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A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry

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Protecting caribou habitat in Alberta's boreal forest



WOODLAND CARIBOU, THE SHY ANIMALS of the boreal forest that Aboriginal people once called "grey ghosts," are getting a helping hand from the oil and natural gas industry.

A \$1.6 million study to better understand caribou has revealed that the access roads and seismic lines required for development change the caribou's travel patterns, making it easier for predators and hunters to kill them. Such science-based knowledge is important because caribou are on Alberta's threatened species list.

With new funding — provided by industry's Environmental Research Advisory Council, the West Central Producers Group, forestry companies, government, and the University of Alberta — old seismic lines are being reforested to resemble original caribou habitat.

Sarah Boyle, an environmental advisor with Devon Canada, an oil and gas company, says it will likely take from three to five years to assess the effectiveness of the pilot project. "If revegetation and reforestation of unused seismic lines can be shown to have a positive effect on the recovery of caribou populations, this project may well serve as a new model for all of industry to follow." In the meantime, companies are moving to the use of far narrower seismic lines to greatly reduce any disturbed area.

Understanding the needs of the caribou and protecting their habitat is one example of industry's efforts to respect the environment while meeting the demand for oil, gas and forest products.

Fishing for answers

ANCIENT TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND western science have joined forces in Fort McMurray to unravel the mystery of where the fish go in winter.

Aboriginal people in communities like Fort McKay and Fort Chipewyan depend on fish, as they have for thousands of years. That is why it is important to understand the habitat needs of pickerel, walleye, and other fish.

The Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA), which strives to manage the long-term effects of industrial activity in northeastern Alberta, is supplementing western science with insight gained from Aboriginal oral traditions. CEMA is comprised of over 40 groups including industry, government, First Nations, and environmental organizations. The fish study, which will seek ways

to protect fish in the Athabasca River, is just one of many environmental projects that CEMA has sponsored since it started in June 2000.

"CEMA is about bringing everyone together to work collaboratively toward a clean and safe environment," says Dan Smith, CEMA Vice-President and member of the Fort McMurray Environmental Association. "We want to assure residents of northeastern Alberta that a high quality environment will be maintained in the region, despite increased industrial development. Everyone in the region has an interest in making sure the air is safe to breathe, the water is safe to drink, and the fish are safe to eat."

Industry believes that by asking the right questions, CEMA is moving in the right direction.



Industry continues to surpass gas flaring targets

ALBERTA'S SKIES ARE DARKER AT NIGHT and the air is cleaner because the oil and natural gas industry continues to reduce solution gas flaring at a record pace.

In 1997, the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) worked with the Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA) to evaluate solution gas flaring with the goal of determining effective ways to reduce flaring. CASA is an independent, non-profit organization that includes environmental, government, industry and health representatives from across Alberta. By consensus, CASA stakeholders agreed to a voluntary approach with annual targets supported by regulatory requirements.

Between 1996 and 2001, province-wide flaring dropped by 53 per cent, more than double the reduction target.

Progress like this shows the value of CASA's consensus-based approach. Tom Marr-Laing, Director of the Energy Watch Program of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development and a vice-president of CASA, calls it "reasoned debate involving a mutual interest in finding solutions by all sides."

He says, "A process like this is not quick, but the high level of commitment of everyone around the table makes success possible. As a result, tremendous progress has been achieved and Albertans should anticipate further reductions as industry turns its attention to the remaining flares."

FLARING REDUCTION SCHEDULE

(1996 Baseline)

Year	Reduction Target	Actual Reduction
1999	none established	30%
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2001	25%	53%

Source: Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

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community **NEWS****CRIME STOPPERS****Suspects sought in thefts**

■ On Thursday, October 17, the Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a theft of rims and tires belonging to CNRL from the Fishing Lake area. The theft occurred between Friday, October 11 and Tuesday, October 15.

The tires are all Goodyear Unisteel G159 and are 235x85 on 16 inch steel rims. The rims are all silver and in an eight bolt pattern and would fit mainly trailer axles.

Elk Point RCMP are requesting public assistance in locating the person or persons responsible for this theft. If you know who may be responsible for the theft, please contact the Elk Point RCMP at 724-3964 or your nearest police agency. Anyone found in possession of these stolen items will be charged under the Criminal Code of Canada for possessing stolen property.

■ Sometime early in the month of September, a home in Elk Point was broken into. Access was gained through a window. Once inside, thieves made off with an antique set of silverware which was kept inside a wooden box. Other miscellaneous items were also taken. All items taken had sentimental value attached, as they belonged to parents who are deceased.

■ Sometime between August 24 and September 12, a dwelling house located on Murphy Oil Road was broken into. Items taken included a shotgun, riding lawnmower and an old ski-doo.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3829.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for either of these or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club news for October

By Tyson Ockerman
Club Reporter

Hi, my name is Tyson Ockerman and this year I am taking on the role of being the 4-H Club's reporter. Each month I will be giving Elk Point Review readers news and updates on what our club is doing in and around the community.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club is back in business after the summer break and we are eager to get going on our new projects for the year. At our last meeting we discussed our new activities and fund raising events that we hope to accomplish this year.

On October 9 we held our elections. The members from our club had a choice on nominating and voting for the new representatives. We have two kinds of representatives, volunteer leaders and club members.

This year's executive is as follows: President - Nichole Havener, Vice-President - Shaun Robinson, Secretary - Amanda Zapesocki, Treasurer - Matthew Robinson, Club Reporter - Tyson

Ockerman, Parliamentarian - Danielle Wruth, Historian - Janice Tymofichuk, District Council Reps - Nichole Havener and Shaun Robinson, and Alternate District Council Rep - Danielle Wruth.

Our new leaders are as follows: General Leader - Elaine Babenek, Assistant General Leader - Gail Havener, Steer leader - Donna Ockerman, Assistant Steer Leader - Glen Ockerman, Heifer and Cow/calf Leader - Donna Zapesocki, Assistant Heifer and Cow/Calf Leader - Fred

Zapesocki, Cooking Leader - Lorraine Danyluk, Arts and Crafts Leader - Verona Lea Flanders, Small Engines Leader - Dallan Wandler, and checking record books this year are: Donna Ockerman for Steer projects and Lee Wruth for Heifer and Cow/calf projects.

We also discussed some old business: we have decided to once again have a STARS calf. Mr. Maurice Lafrance from Tags in Elk Point is once again donating the calf and Feed Rite in St. Paul is going to donate all the feed for the calf. Our

club is going to travel to Edmonton on November 8 to attend Farmfair and the CFR.

Next we moved on to new business: our club is doing a bingo in St. Paul on October 25 - Mr. Wruth is looking after finding enough people to work it. Weigh Day

for all the steer projects is November 3 at 1:00 p.m. at Glen Ockerman's. Anyone that is in the Heifer project is welcome to bring his or her animals to be weighed as well.

Our next meeting is on November 13, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.

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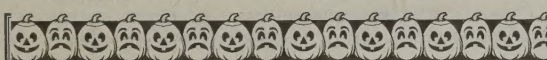


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review VIEWPOINTS



OORP DISTRICT DEPUTY Dolores Wowk (right) was welcomed to the October meeting of the Elk Point Order of Royal Purple by Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek, when DD Wowk made her official visit to the lodge.

Tremendous support

The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House discovered just how large their circle of friendship is, when they hosted the Ministers' Fur Trade Ball this past weekend.

Not only our own community, but the County of St. Paul and the neighboring communities of Frog Lake and St. Paul, joined in to sponsor and participate in the event, and numerous organizations and individuals donated an impressive array of Silent Auction items to be sold in support of further developments at the historic site.

Qualms over slow ticket sales in the earlier stages of planning were swept away by the deluge of calls last week, asking "can we get four? Three more? Are there any left?" The hall was filled to near capacity for the glorious evening of feasting, entertainment and music which must have been much like the Fall Rendezvous of fur trade days, those jubilant celebrations of the arrival of brigade for another season of fur harvest.

Truly, the Friends' canoes have come in, loaded to the gunwales with the support of a caring and involved circle of friends.

Check out Health Check

Quick visual reference helps shoppers to buy wisely

Grocery shopping can be a confusing experience. For many people, it is difficult to use the information on the nutrition label to help with the decision to buy or not to buy. To assist with making that decision, the Heart and Stroke Foundation has created a program called Health Check.

The Health Check logo provides consumers with a quick visual reference on food packaging. This guarantees that the food product's information has been reviewed by the foundation and it meets certain nutritional criteria, based on Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating.

Foods participating in the program may display the Health Check symbol on point of sale materials in the store or directly on the product packaging, depending on

the product. Every food product involved in the program must have a nutrition information panel and an



Linda FOX

Registered Dietitian

explanatory message telling consumers how a food contributes to healthy eating. For example, Catelli Healthy Harvest Whole Wheat Rotini has the Health Check symbol. It also has a nutrition information panel, and an explanatory message stating "These whole wheat pasta are a high source of fibre. Emphasizing grain products such as pasta and increasing fibre are components of healthy eating. Borden's

Foods Canada financially supports the Health Check education program of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This is not an endorsement."

Once a product is certified according to the specific food category criteria, it can expect to undergo random nutritional analysis to ensure program integrity.

Remember that many healthy foods are not yet licensed to use the Health Check symbol as this process takes time. For those items you will still have to read the label to determine whether or not you will choose them.

The Health Check symbol helps to take the guesswork out of shopping for a healthy diet. For more information, visit www.healthcheck.org or call Linda Fox, Dietitian at Elk Point Health Centre.

Letters to the Editor

Fur Trade Ball a 'heroic effort'

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Friends of the Forts for their heroic effort in hosting the Ministers' Fur Trade Ball in Elk Point on October 19. Their vision of providing a multicultural, educational evening with a focus on raising awareness of the "Friends" work in the preser-

vation of local history was a grand plan.

The excellent support of local businesses, governments and citizens demonstrated to the Minister of Community Development that Elk Point is indeed a vibrant community interested in its future as well as its history.

I would like to thank the

"Friends" for giving me the opportunity to work behind the scenes. I can attest to the incredible effort and personal sacrifice exerted by this small but dynamic group of volunteers.

Congratulations on your success.

Yours truly,
Lorraine Danyluk

Speaking of our first peoples

... a long history of courage, compassion and endurance

As part of the Queen's fifty years celebration, she was recently able to visit Canada. Some of the remarks she made about our beautiful country and the beauty of the people who live here helped me to realize how right she was in saying those words.

The Queen made a stop in Nunavut. That is our newest territory. Nunavut was created with the people holding their first election in February, 1999. The word "nunavut" means simply, "our land". The more emotional, spiritual, deeper meaning of nunavut is "our homeland". Inuit have lived there for thousands of years - thus our "First Peoples".

Through courage, sharing and ingenuity, the Inuit have prevailed in the harshest land on earth. Their coat of arms reflects their history. It shows the caribou and the narwhal to remind us how they gained food, clothing and shelter from the creatures of the land and sea. It shows the igloo and the stone lamp to remind us how they turned a frozen land into a home full of music, art and love.

Their own spirit was always their main resource. In the flag of Nunavut, it shows an inukshuk and the North Star. Through the centuries, the North Star has guided them across the snow to their homes. Their courage and values are a light and a lesson to all of us as we remember their long history of

courage, compassion and endurance.

The following poem by Chief Dan George, 1899-1981 (Chief of the Salish Band, Burrard Inlet, British Columbia) helps us draw attention to the beauty of our country.



deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

My Heart Soars

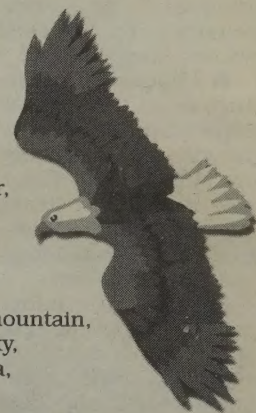
The beauty of the trees,
the softness of the air,
the fragrance of the grass
speaks to me.

The summit of the mountain,
the thunder of the sky,
the rhythm of the sea,
speaks to me.

The faintness of the stars,
the freshness of the morning,
the dewdrop on the flower,
speaks to me.

The strength of fire,
the taste of salmon,
the trail of the sun,
and the life that never goes away,
they speak to me.

And my heart soars.



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community **NEWS****F. G. Miller students mark NSAID Day**

Students of F. G. Miller Junior/Senior High School were bombarded with a powerful message last Wednesday, as they observed National Students Against Impaired Driving (NSAID) Day with a special assembly organized and presented by the Students' Union.

A crumpled car in the school lawn, graphic images of mangled accident victims, first-person accounts of disasters and barely-averted disasters, and a visit from the national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) were combined with poems and readings in the hour and a half presentation.

The afternoon started with a moment of silence in remembrance of all those who have lost their lives in collisions involving impaired drivers. The students were then asked to "have an open

mind and an open heart..." as they heard information "which will change your lives forever."

Man-in-the-street-type interview with students and school staff revealed the many ways impaired drivers have touched their lives, from the deaths of friends to ongoing health problems resulting from collisions involving alcohol. Opinions ranged from "it's just stupid to drink and drive" to "think about not only yourself, but someone's mother, sister, daughter or friend" who could lose a life because of impaired driving.

Pictures of actual accident scenes and of a woman horribly disfigured by an alcohol-related crash were horrifyingly real, and were interspersed with statistics. An estimated 90 percent of the time, a drunk driver walks away from an accident,

while that driver's victims do not. When an impaired driver is killed, those who are left behind have to live with that driver's mistakes.

Louise Knox, president of MADD Canada, is one of those left behind. Her son Mike, who was in no way at fault in the crash, died in spite of coming home before curfew and wearing his seatbelt. "All the right things had no bearing on what happened that night," Mrs. Knox told the students, adding that the impaired driver in the vehicle that crashed into her son's car left behind three small children.

"A lot of good advice is being given out here," Mrs. Knox said, and she is pleased to see "students getting together and not putting up with [impaired driving]." She read testimonials from a number of people who admitted driving drunk

and stoned, and a letter from a young man who is in prison for an accident which killed two other people and whose "actions will haunt me the rest of my life... I sucked four families into a nightmare, and the guilt and knowledge of their grief is on my soul."

"Do you want to wake up tomorrow a murderer? Do you want to wake up at all?" Mrs. Knox asked the students, before asking everyone to commit to never drinking and driving, and to never get into a vehicle driven by someone who has been drinking.

A memorial slide show interspersed photos of people killed by impaired drivers with mind-boggling statistics regarding the prevalence of impaired driving. One of these statistics was hammered home by asking everyone in the gymnasium to stand. "In a typical



IMPASSIONED PLEA - MADD Canada president Louise Knox asked students to commit to never drink and drive or ride with an impaired driver..

week, this many Canadians will die because of drinking and driving," they were told.

A final and thought-provoking reading entitled "The Final Act" was followed by a video of FGM students having fun, ending with the question: "What are you willing to lose?" In closing,

students were asked to sign strips of paper containing pledges not to drink and drive, which were later pasted into a gigantic "Chain of Life" signifying this school's commitment toward preventing needless tragedies as a result of impaired driving.

Slap shot! The old rivalry continues

Oh, yes. Hockey Night in Canada Saturday night. The rivalry continues. The Leafs and Montreal, two all time. Montreal honoring Ken Dryden. One of the best ever. Way too many memories for me, watching those old films, it almost brings tears to my eyes. How about the goaltenders? The goaltenders looked almost naked compared to today's state of the art high tech masks, huge pads and gloves. Where will hockey be in the next 20 years? And how about that slash Eddie the Eagle got away with? Two referees missed that one.

Chandler Sterling once was quoted as saying "Goalies are fine fellows when you meet them at center ice. They are fine fellows off the ice too. But don't think this cordiality is going to apply when you skate by in front of his cave. He'll slice you up if you come in close." Remember Billy Smith, boy, did he have a wicked stick, too!

And have you noticed some of the boys' hair styles lately look a lot like the 70's. Been there done that, man! I remember my dad bringing home a

barber to cut my three brothers' and my hair. Right at the kitchen table. Peace, brother! Hey, what's happening, man?

Public skating most weeks will be on Sunday afternoon, but there may be some other public skating times, too. Take a look at the blackboard each week for public skating times, or outside on the bulletin board where it should be posted that morning. Groovy, baby!

Coming up this weekend, Saturday and Sunday Oct 26th. and 27th. it will be the Referees Clinic. Right on! Here's this weeks warm up test for our young officials to get into the groove. You make the call. What penalty is assessed when a player is pushed from behind into the boards and is unable to protect himself? Last weeks answer. What must a player do if his helmet comes off during the play? The player must replace the helmet with the straps properly fastened or go to the bench without getting involved in the play, otherwise play will be stopped immediately (regardless of which team has possession of the puck) and the player will be assessed a minor penalty.

And now for our K. A. Campbell trivia question. What defenseman appeared in 83 playoff games as an Oiler without ever scoring a goal? Last weeks answer to. What Oiler was assessed a team record seven penalties in a single playoff game. Lee Fogolin



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

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GRAND ENTRY - Piper Brent Mosely leads the way for The Hon. Gene Zwozdesky, The Hon. Mike Cardinal and Frog Lake Chief Raymond Quinney as they arrive at the Ministers' Fur Trade Ball.

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Miss Mack said the development process is "a bit of an experiment", with the plans going through two approval processes, and documentation underway for archaeological approval. Historic Sites will provide management for the projects. "That way we can move ahead and actually accomplish things to enhance the experience for visitors."

Following a brief tour to the two original fort sites, the ministers' party joined other hon-



FORT GEORGE AND BUCKINGHAM HOUSE Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland (centre) presented gifts with a fur trade theme to guest speakers Michael Payne and Billie Milholland.

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ored guests, including Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby, St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko and Frog Lake Chief Raymond Quinney, at the Fur Trade Ball in the Elk Point Elks Hall, where they were led in to dinner by bagpiper Brent Mosely. Another special guest, Provincial Métis Association president Audrey Poitras, arrived later in the evening.

Mayor Lyle Frisby brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point, Division 2 councillor Sharil Baumgardner from the County of St. Paul and Mayor John Trefanenko from the Town of St. Paul.

MLA Ray Danyluk congratulated the Ball's planning committee on the "hard work it took to make this possible. It's very much a great event." Danyluk introduced the Minister of Community Development, whose department is "the ultimate melting pot, the human aspect of government... it's rare when we get a little of his time." Danyluk also introduced the Hon. Mike Cardinal, "the Minister of disasters such as fires and the decreasing level of lakes" and passed along regrets from Minister of Economic Development Mark Norris, who was unable to attend the Ball.

The evening featured unique fur trade hors d'oeuvres and a traditional bison dinner prepared by the Frog Lake School staff and blessed in the traditional fashion by Chief Quinney and Ted Quinney.

One of the original promoters of Forts development, Sid Holthe, offered the toast to the Queen at the conclusion of the meal, joking that her visit to Canada would have been much enhanced with a



FANCY DANCERS (left to right) Alicia Poitras, Jordon John and Jessie John, Grass Dancer Corbin Poitras (below) and Métis dancer Theron Poitras are all grandchildren of celebrated fiddler Homer Poitras and his wife Liz (far right, above)

visit to Elk Point.

Guest speakers for the evening were Michael Payne, who spoke knowledgeably on the food of the fur trade, and best-selling author Billie Milholland, who talked about the importance and significance of the North Saskatchewan River, both in fur trade days and at the present time.

Five talented young people were introduced by their grandmother, Liz Poitras, as they took to the floor to demonstrate Native Grass and Fancy dances, and a variety of Métis dances including the Broom Dance, the Belt Dance and the Red River Jig, with their grandfather Homer Poitras and his band providing the Métis accompaniment, and music for the dance which followed.

A tremendously successful Silent Auction was also part of the Ball, an exquisite eagle's head carved from moose horn bringing the evening's top bid of \$800.



VISITING MINISTERS Mike Cardinal and Gene Zwozdesky paused at the Forts' display honoring the women of the fur trade.

community NEWS

Review of LRHA completed, but not released

MLA promises to fight 'tooth and nail' regardless of report results.

By Todd MacKay
St. Paul Journal Staff

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority (LRHA) is waiting for Alberta Health and Wellness to release its finished accounting analysis of the region's business plan.

Regardless of the report's conclusions, local MLA Ray Danyluk doesn't expect the struggle to be over after meeting with other area MLAs and the LRHA board on Wednesday.

"Do I see some inadequacies (in the funding formula)?" asks Danyluk. "Yes I do. Are they going to be enough? I don't know."

Health and Wellness Minister Gary

Mar asked accounting firm Deloitte and Touche to examine the health funding formula as it applies to the LRHA as well as the region's overall business plan.

The LRHA has yet to have its business plan approved by the province. The region has refused to balance a \$7 million deficit as it says the cuts would require significant facility closures.

LRHA board chair Ernie Isley is optimistic that there are errors to be found in the funding formula.

"We've discovered some strange things in that funding formula as recently as late last week," he says.

Isley says he understood MRI and

CAT scan programs provided by Capital Health in Edmonton to be covered as province-wide services. Capital Health receives \$213 million to provide complex care that isn't available in rural areas and another \$7 million for MRIs.

"Then we've discovered on the billing under import and export that we've had \$1.3 million charged against us," says Isley.

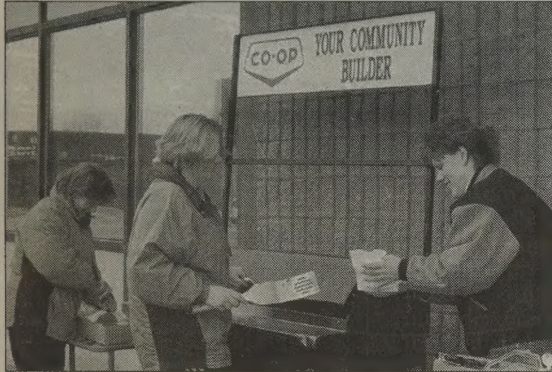
The funding formula has been challenged on numerous occasions in the past with few results, says Danyluk. But he's already looking past the formula debate.

"I'll fight tooth and nail to maintain services," says Danyluk. "We talk

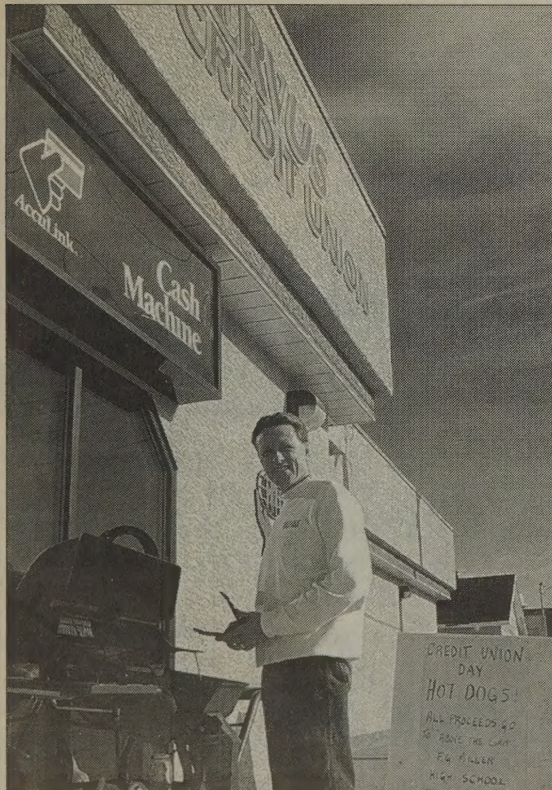
about the economic aspect and we can talk about hospitals that are the backbone of communities. But that's not why I'm fighting tooth and nail. I really believe that we should, as Albertans, have access to health-care services that have some equity."

Danyluk is pushing for a rural health strategy that would see communities throughout the province receiving a certain level of standard service depending on their size and location.

Deloitte and Touche delivered its report to Alberta Health and Wellness on Oct. 17, about a month behind schedule. The health minister's office has yet to comment on the report.



BUSINESSES SUPPORT EDUCATION - Two local businesses supported education with fundraisers this past week. On Thursday, Servus Credit Union manager Rod Randall (below) was cooking up hot dogs to raise \$100 for F. G. Miller High School's Above the Limit program, while on Friday and Saturday, the Elk Point Co-op provided burgers, buns, beverages and all the fixings for the Jack and Jill Playschool's cookout. Above, Playschool moms Lynn Berg, Melanie Rogers and Michelle Hardcastle serve up a tasty burger for the Review's hungry reporter.



Chamber's health petition piling up

There has been an overwhelming response to the health care petition distributed by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to local businesses.

Many of the signatures on the heaps of petition pages being collected at local businesses are from the "grey population" - people who work in the oilfield in the Elk Point area and surrounding territories, but reside elsewhere, and Chamber president Glenn Harms says this is "confirming our worst suspicions" - that many of the people who depend on the Elk Point Health Centre for emergency and routine care are not included in the funding formula because they live in other communities.

The petitions will be forwarded to Minister of Health Gary Mar with copies going to MLA Ray Danyluk.

A list of specialists who work in the Lakeland Regional Health Authority was received from LRHA Board chair Ernie Isley, and Harms says "we've got everything. People just don't know where it's at." The Chamber is exploring the possibility of publishing a flyer to heighten awareness of the availability of health care specialists.

After some discussion, it was decided that

the Chamber will once again host a Christmas Extravaganza. The Extravaganza has been set for Friday,

November 29, and planning will get underway this week. Suzanne Bartholomew has volunteered to be this

year's Extravaganza chairperson, and will be calling a planning meeting to get ideas for the always-popular event.



ALL SET TO SIT - The latest crop of trained babysitters graduated last week from the course instructed by Deanna Fakeley and held in the In-service room of the Elk Point Health Centre. Back row, left to right, are Ryan Marcenik, Andrea Lee, Bailey Youngmans, Eric Mosely, Nicole Kalynchuk; front, left to right - Niketa Jensen, Robyn Ockerman and Megan Derewynka.

Correction

The October 8 story on F. G. Miller High School awards stated that Eva Gusnowski had the top academic standing in Grade 10, when in fact it was the top academic standing in Grade 11. John Braga had the top academic standing in Grade 10. Our apologies.

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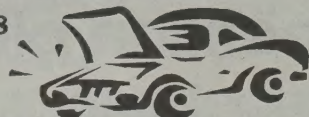
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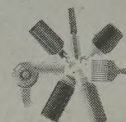
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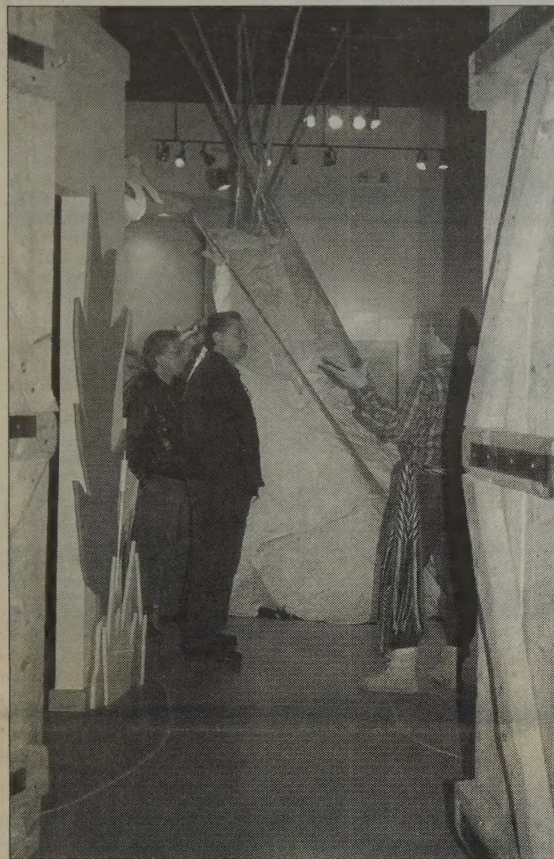
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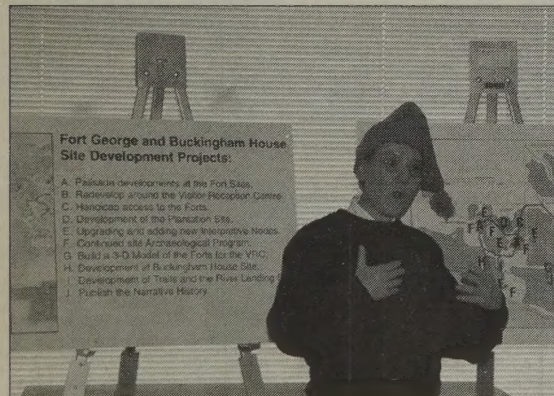
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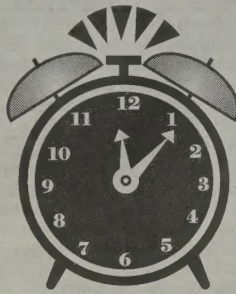
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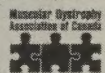
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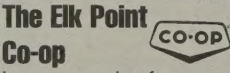
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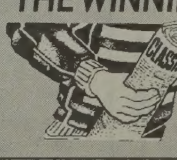
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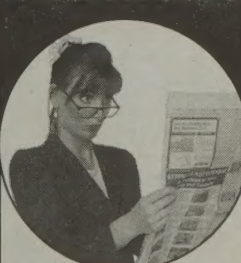
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The drought has had a negative effect on the natural forage for wildlife. As a result, producers are encouraged to take steps this fall to reduce or elimi-

nate ungulate damage over the winter.

* Move bales in from the field to a feed yard or protected storage area.

* Use straw bales as a protective barrier for feed stores.

* Stack bales two tiers high so that fencing can be more effective.

* Prepare a permanent stack yard site by fencing or placing posts before freeze-up.

* Store grain only in protective storage bins.

* Regularly monitor stored feed and chase ungulates from feed stores promptly.

* Allow access for hunting.

Sustainable Resource Development assists producers in protecting stacked and stored feed through the Ungulate Damage Prevention Program. Materials such as scaring devices, deterrents and intercept feed may be supplied, along with information for their best use. Limited supplies of temporary fence are available, and in severe or chronic problem areas, permanent fence may be available.

As part of provincial big game management plans, Fish and Wildlife Division of Sustainable Resource Development has adjusted seasons and bag limits to help increase ungulate harvest.

Producers are encouraged to obtain a copy of the "Wildlife Damage Prevention and Compensation Handbook" available through most offices of Sustainable Resource Development. This publication details crop and stacked hay compensation programs.

The Agriculture Financial Services Corporation administers an Alberta government program to compensate producers for losses to wild ungulates, and provides information through their web site <http://www.afsc.ca/Insurance/Wildlife+Damage+Compensation+on+Stacked+Hay/>.

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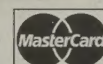
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business **DIRECTORY**

Direct seeding forages an innovative option

By Ron Heller, RTA
Review Contributor

With the development of effective no-till seeders for grain and oilseeds, the innovative grower is now able to design a system of direct seeding for his forage crops too.

Most modern air seeders will now handle a wider range of seed size and type. Metering small and bulky forage seed has always been a challenge. Precision placement of both seed and fertilizer at once has become possible with the numerous sophisticated ground opener designs now available.

I'm personally biased towards the big angle disc technology. Through an equipment manufacturer partnership, the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI) has taken a close look at

direct seeding forage crops. In recent years, a 20' Flexi-coil 8000 seeding unit, equipped with Barton II openers, was made available to interested producers around the northeast. Similar demonstration projects may be available. Inquiries are welcome.

Various approaches to direct-seed forage management have been tried. A sampling of what seems successful includes:

- fall removal with glyphosate and early spring seeding into sod
- late fall seeding (dormant)
- low disturbance re-seeding (salvage) into poorly established forage stands
- direct seeding without a cover crop

Benefits include soil moisture savings, less weed competition, avoiding the wear and tear of tillage, and a

faster turn around between annual cropping and perennial forages (or vice-versa). There is good evidence for savings in seed, time and equipment, as well as the desirable soil conservation benefits from reduced tillage.

Continuing with this focus on reducing tillage in forages, the Alberta Reduced Tillage

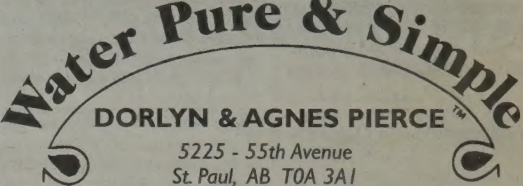
LINKAGES program (RTL) can assist farmers in accessing the impact of direct seeding on production of forage crops. Increasing the acres of perennial forages used in rotation with annual grain crops will improve soil quality and enhance the quality of the environment for future generations. Reduced tillage practice

(RT), like direct seeding forages, has created new opportunity for sustainable cropping in Alberta.

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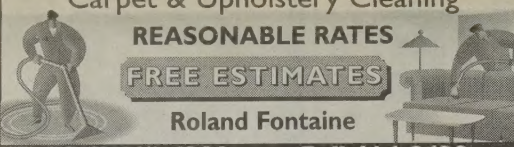
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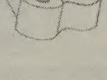
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